

PORT ARTHUR'S CAPTOR

Personality and Home Life of General Nogi.

CLOSE STUDENT OF WAR SUBJECTS

Japanese Military Commander Not a Loner, but a Man of Strong Character and Domestic Attributes. Great Lover of Horses—Incidents of His Career on the Battlefield. Parting With His Sons.

It was on the afternoon of Oct. 31, 1904, that I made my visit to the home of our devilish officer, General Nogi, who took on his shoulders the full burden of the siege of Port Arthur and whose commands, issued by the virtue of our august emperor, even then were drowning the thundering voices of the cannon and causing his soldiers to march, brave as full grown lions, upon the very bayonets of the enemy, says H. Yelga, the Tokyo correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

General Nogi's home stands near Aoyama park, Tokyo, on the left hand side. It is a bamboo hedged house, something unique in Japan, and at the gate are two beautiful columns of stone, each with the name Nogi Kiten on it. Nogi translated means tree, and in front of the general's house stands a great old pine tree all alone, which the day I was there seemed to be beckoning to the wind with its green leaves and to be repenting the harsh voice of its owner as he gave commands to the army.

On the right hand side of the beautiful gate and a little way back there stands a small brick built stable, for General Nogi has ever been a famous lover of horses, and his one recreation since he became a warrior has been riding. Unlike many of our people, he is a fine horseman and sits his saddle with the cleverness of the best riders I ever saw in Central park when I lived in New York. Until he went to Manchuria he always kept four or five chargers in his stable. He never failed to ride daily nor to caress even those horses that remained behind, anxiously pawing for the honor of carrying their distinguished general swiftly and safely over the ground. Mr. Nogi is economical by nature and discipline, but when he resigned from the army some time after the war with China he begged that he be permitted to take his army horses home with him and feed them, saying that the government then would not have to spend money on them. That was the excuse he gave, but all his friends knew he made the offer because he could not bear to be separated from his beloved chargers. So you know why he has built a magnificent European stable, which is kept very clean and sweet, and takes such pride in giving his horses fine care.

After you pass the stable you walk through a finely kept garden, showing numerous cherry trees, along a neat path to the left, and soon you come upon the general's home. It, too, is of brick, built in European style, and, like the stable, shows that Mr. Nogi is possessed of a progressive mind and believes that he and his family should have the best comforts that he can give without being at all extravagant.

Reaching the home, I walked up the broad white stone steps, which had just been scrubbed, pressed the electric button and was politely introduced into a most beautiful parlor. There was a round teak table in the center, with comfortable leather seated chairs placed artistically about, and above the table were suspended electric lights. On the front wall and almost covering it was a great map of Asiatic Russia and Manchuria. Hanging by the stove were the Imperial decorations in frames, while on the shelves were stuffed birds, photographs of relatives and friends and cannon balls. Everywhere were bookcases, all filled with numerous military books and all looking as if they had been read over and over until their contents were known by heart, as my American friends would say. The floor was hidden by beautiful rugs, bear and tiger skins, while in the entrance were four ancient armor cases, a gift saddle, spears of all sorts covering the walls, and on the backrack the general's red hats and other military hats, with gold bands, and several swords.

I was received by the hitzaji (caretaker), an old man of about fifty years. After the ordinary salutations and in reply to my questions he politely informed me that the general's family consisted of his wife, Shidzo, forty-five years; Shouten, twenty-six years, first son, and Hosen, twenty-four years, second son. The elder son had graduated from the military school two years before, had joined the Second army and had ended with great honor and valor at Nanshan, where he was promoted to a lieutenant after death and decorated. The second son graduated December of last year, joined the cavalry and went to the front with his brother. The general departed soon after, and now the wife was at home with four servants. So much the caretaker told me. Soon I learned that when Shouten was about

to leave home in March he turned to his father and said:

"I am glad I am going to the front. There is no hope of my coming back, and I wish mother to take the best care of herself. If I die please praise my deeds. You no doubt will also go to the front, but we may fight in different places, so I will tell you goodbye now. Father, shall we make a race for the good name we may secure on the battlefield?"

But before the father could answer Hosen spoke up enthusiastically:

"Let me go into the race also." The general smiled and said: "Well, it is well. The race of us three will be very interesting. We shall try to win the prize."

Some time later, when he, too, was summoned to fight for the emperor, the general said:

"In my house all three of us are soldiers. It may be possible that all three of us will die. But I do not want a funeral from my house until the war is ended. Then if all three of us are dead we shall have one funeral."

That is why there have been no ancestral rites performed yet for the two sons killed fighting for the glory and virtue of our august emperor.

When at the front General Nogi makes even the devils cry, but I learned that in his home his commands are not even heeded by the horses or dogs. He is very quiet and displays the same quality of sincerity in private that has ever marked him in public, and also perseverance and fortitude, two virtues that he possesses in great measure. There was never a moment when he was at home that he was not devoting his time to the study of war. He read constantly, with the war books piled about him. He was ever prepared for war, and every inch of him was for war when it came.

Politely asking that I be given some anecdotes of the general while on the battlefield, Mrs. Nogi very graciously consented.

During the China-Japan war General Nogi, after the capture of Kinchan, visited a field hospital, carrying two beautiful Chinese overcoats on his arm whose cost was many yens.

"These overcoats," he said to the surgeon in charge, "were given to me by Major General Yamaji, my superior, and I now give them to the hospital. I do not need them, and I want them used for the patients."

Then the general wrote in red ink on the coats, "Presented by Major General Yamaji to me and then presented by me for the use of the patients of this hospital."

"Even his kind words were warm clothing for the soldiers," said the surgeon after Mr. Nogi had gone.

It was while taking Kinchan that Mr. Nogi showed great coolness under fire. On Feb. 11, ten years ago, the great Ouchausan fort was stormed. The enemy fired down from a great height on our soldiers, and it was difficult to march, but notwithstanding the general coolly led a company onward and took up a position just below the fortress, though the bullets were flying as thick as hail. Toward evening Mr. Nogi exposed himself to the enemy while making an observation, when suddenly a cannon ball struck a few feet from him, an explosion followed, and he was hid from sight. His anxious soldiers expected to find him killed or wounded, but when the smoke cleared away he was still doing his duty as if nothing had happened, and there was no trace of worry on his stern face.

Later on our victorious army took Tallenwan, and while the soldiers were energetically repairing the forts and officers were planning and directing the work and engaged in noisy talk General Nogi stood erect and, looking toward the eastern skies with respect and shutting his eyes, cried with a flood of tears, thus showing his gratitude for the merit and greatness of the emperor whose virtue had made victory possible. Seeing the general so occupied, the noisy conference tables became serene, and all the officers cried also, when suddenly the general shouted in a great voice for the banal of the emperor and led in the three cheers that followed.

After the China war the general went to Formosa as joint commander with Governor General Kabayama and aided in bringing about the pacification of the natives. At the celebration following pacification, which was held in the palace, one of the generals, holding a beautiful and precious goblet in his hands, asked General Nogi:

"Will you, too, take some souvenir to Japan?"

"What souvenir?" General Nogi asked.

The general replied: "Why do you ask what souvenir? Why don't you

When You Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy liquefies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Red Cross Pharmacy.

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

take something—this goblet, for example? Is it not beautiful?"

General Nogi flamed with anger. He cried, "I did not come here to steal," and, picking up an expensive dish, he broke it to pieces.

There was a pause. Then Governor General Kabayama laughingly turned to the company.

"Nogi is really a hero," he said.

The hour having come for my departure, I most politely bade all goodbye, and as I walked down the neatly kept path through the beautiful gardens and past the neat brick stable to the entrance I realized that our great general is as great at home as on the battlefield.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kansas, writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since we always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 bottle at Red Cross Pharmacy.

CALLING SECRETARY LOEB.

Aged White House Visitor Thought the President Used a Pistol.

The dislike that William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, has for an electric bell accounts for an ingenious device used at the executive offices to notify him when the president wants him, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Times. It consists of two wooden clappers. When Mr. Roosevelt wants his secretary he touches a button, which by an electric device releases one of these wooden clappers, and it comes down on the other with a sharp, explosive report. The other day a fine old gentleman who desired to see the president won the good will of the secretary by his quaint appeal for an interview, and Mr. Loeb told him to take a seat until the president would be at liberty.

As it happened, the old gentleman sat down under the clappers. He was tired and soon was in a doze. Suddenly the president called Mr. Loeb, and the clappers made a loud report. The old man jumped up as if he was shot.

"What was that?" he cried to Barnes, the assistant secretary.

"That was only the president calling for Mr. Loeb," replied Barnes.

"My God, man!" cried the old man. "Does the president fire a pistol like that every time he wants Mr. Loeb?"

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Tripplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when every thing else failed and he would not be without it. For sale by Red Cross Pharmacy.

General Nogi's War Poem.

Japanese papers recently brought to Victoria, B. C., by the Empress of India contain a poem written by General Nogi commemorative of the capture of Two Hundred and Three Meter hill. The poem follows:

How arduous must be the climbing of Nirel-san!
But man's ambition expects to surmount greater difficulties.
Steel and blood covered the mountain; its very shape was changed.
The whole world gazed in wonder on Nirel-san.

Straw Hats For Jackies in Tropics.

The navy department is considering a suggestion from the medical officers that officers and men on warships cruising in the tropics be supplied with wide brimmed straw hats, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York World. The surgeons say the regulation cap does not furnish sufficient protection from the tropical sun.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Unequaled for Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: "Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are in my judgment, the most superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action and with no tendency to nauseate or grip." For sale by Red Cross Pharmacy.

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EFFECTIVE NOV. 6, 1904.

No. 30 Daily.	No. 34 Daily.	Between Jacksonville and New York.	No. 32 Daily.	No. 36 Daily.
7 55 p.	8 50 a.	Lv. Jacksonville, Fla. So. Ry. Ar.	9 00 a.	7 40 p.
12 15 a.	1 00 p.	Lv. Savannah, Ga. So. Ry. Ar.	4 30 a.	3 30 p.
9 55 a.	9 40 p.	Ar. Charlotte, N. C. So. Ry. Lv.	9 50 p.	8 35 a.
6 42 p.	6 58 a.	Ar. Richmond, Va. So. Ry. Lv.	12 30 p.	11 30 p.
9 50 p.	9 45 a.	Ar. Washington, D. C. So. Ry. Lv.	10 51 a.	9 50 p.
11 25 p.	11 30 a.	Ar. Baltimore, Md. P. R. R. Lv.	6 12 a.	8 32 p.
1 30 p.	1 45 p.	Ar. Philadelphia, Pa. P. R. R. Lv.	3 35 a.	5 55 p.
2 35 a.	4 15 p.	Ar. New York, N. Y. P. R. R. Lv.	12 10 a.	3 25 p.

Nos. 32 and 34—"New York and Florida Express." Daily Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Car between Jacksonville and New York.
Nos. 29 and 30—"Washington and Florida Limited." Daily Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Car between Jacksonville and New York.

No. 30 Daily.	Through "The Land of the Sky."	No. 32 Daily.
7 55 p.	Lv. Jacksonville, Fla. So. Ry. Ar.	9 00 a.
12 15 a.	Lv. Savannah, Ga. So. Ry. Ar.	4 30 a.
6 00 a.	Ar. Columbia, S. C. So. Ry. Lv.	1 15 a.
1 30 p.	Ar. Asheville, N. C. So. Ry. Lv.	4 15 p.
2 37 p.	Ar. Hot Springs, N. C. So. Ry. Lv.	12 45 a.
6 00 p.	Ar. Knoxville, Tenn. So. Ry. Lv.	9 35 a.
8 15 a.	Ar. Cincinnati, Ohio. Q. & C. Lv.	8 15 p.

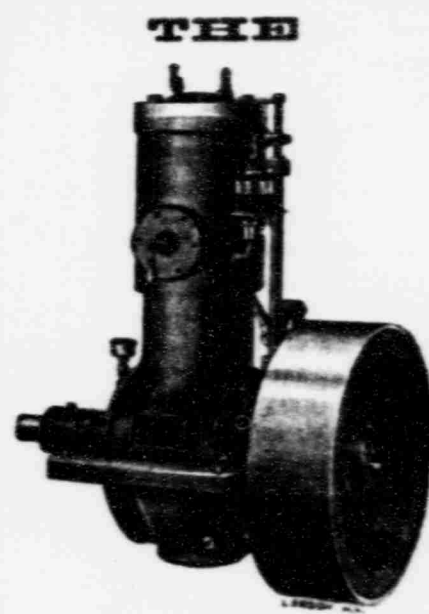
Nos. 29 and 30—Pullman Drawing Room and Buffet Sleeping Cars between Jacksonville and St. Louis, daily.

No. 13	Between Jacksonville and the North and West.	No. 14
7 45 p.	Lv. Jacksonville, Fla. So. Ry. Ar.	9 25 a.
3 00 p.	Ar. Macon, So. Ry. Lv.	2 15 a.
5 20 a.	Ar. Atlanta, So. Ry. Lv.	11 50 p.
9 45 a.	Ar. Chattanooga, So. Ry. Lv.	6 15 p.
7 40 p.	Ar. Cincinnati, Queen & Crescent Lv.	8 30 a.
8 40 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, Big Four Route Lv.	7 10 a.
7 10 a.	Ar. Chicago, Big Four Route Lv.	8 30 p.
8 55 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, Penn. Lines Ar.	6 45 a.
7 10 a.	Ar. Chicago, Penn. Lines Lv.	8 40 p.
8 45 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, C. H. & D.—Monon Ar.	7 40 a.
7 23 a.	Ar. Chicago, C. H. & D.—Monon Lv.	9 02 p.
9 45 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, C. H. & D.—Mich. Cent. Ar.	7 00 a.
5 20 a.	Ar. Toledo, C. H. & D.—Mich. Cent. Lv.	11 40 p.
7 25 a.	Ar. Detroit, C. H. & D.—Mich. Cent. Lv.	10 00 p.
8 30 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, Penn. Lines Ar.	6 30 a.
5 55 a.	Ar. Pittsburg, Penn. Lines Lv.	8 15 p.
9 30 p.	Lv. Cincinnati, Big Four Ar.	6 50 a.
6 45 a.	Ar. Cleveland, Big Four Lv.	9 30 p.
5 30 p.	Lv. Lexington, So. Ry. Ar.	10 45 a.
8 10 p.	Ar. Louisville, So. Ry. Lv.	7 48 a.
7 32 a.	Ar. St. Louis, So. Ry. Lv.	10 10 p.

Nos. 13 and 14—"The Florida Limited." Daily Solid Vestibule Train. Through Day Coaches and Pullman Sleeping Cars Between Jacksonville and Cincinnati.

No. 5	No. 13	Between Jacksonville and Kansas City.	No. 14	No. 6
7 45 p.	Lv. Jacksonville, Fla. So. Ry. Ar.	9 35 a.		
5 20 a.	Ar. Atlanta, Ga. So. Ry. Lv.	11 50 p.		
11 45 a.	Ar. Birmingham, Ala. So. Ry. Lv.	5 15 p.		
8 05 p.	Ar. Memphis, Tenn. Frisco Lv.	8 15 a.		
9 40 a.	Ar. Kansas City, Mo. Frisco Lv.	6 30 p.		

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